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THE GENERAL RESULT.

One of the most memorable election days known in the whole history of this free-thinking and freedom-loving nation is marked by the date of yesterday, November the third, and the result has fairly surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine on the one hand, while it has dashed the hopes of the other hand, of one of the most self-opinionated and bloated parties that ever infested this progressive and determined country.

Let the reader but run his eye for a moment over our full reports from all quarters of the land, and he will see that the game Conservative eagle has plucked many a precious feather from the plumage of the Radical vulture, and has made himself the complete master of the situation for the next Congress.

Here we have it: In Louisiana the Conservatives gain five Congressmen; in Massachusetts they gain at least four; in Michigan three; in New York seven or eight; in Illinois, to this writing, three. In Alabama, certainly two gains are scored over the State at large, and probably four in all. In Wisconsin there are gains. New York has ousted old Shot-him-on-the-spot Dix, and placed Mr. Samuel J. Tilden in the gubernatorial chair, also showing a change of about six in favor of the Democrats in Congress.

Then, think of it and indulge in a pious guffaw! Ben Butler is served with a pronounced writ of ouster. Daves' old district shows Conservatism in the vanguard; Poland is kicked out of the National presence, and—well, the news is simply almost as much as could be asked, and more than could be hoped for.

There cannot be the slightest doubt, at least from present indications, that the next House will show a Democratic majority, and the only question that arises is as to what that majority will be. Alas, there is another session of the present Congress, just as there is a continuation of Kellogg's dynasty in Louisiana, and two years yet for Grant at Washington! They are told very plainly, however, what there is in store for them.

Verily, to quote the agonizing words of Ben Butler, the "outrage" business has "played out," and the wilful children, who tried that game must put up their toys and cease their noise. We know the whipping hurts but there's good in it.

Of course we must make some allowance for the mistakes, in summing up hastily on the first night. Still, there can be no doubt but that the Democratic gains have been immense, and the country shows a strong and significant predilection for a new order of things.

There is not a State but shows a greater or less gain for Conservatism and Democracy. It really looks like Massachusetts has arisen from a twenty years' endurance of Republican rule, and "joined the onward march."

To speak further in regard to Congress, Tennessee has certainly gained five, probably six, and possibly seven, by making a clean sweep and eliminating the Hero of the Gaule-ship.

Maryland is sure of a gain of one, and pretty certain of two. Ex-Gov. Gilbert Walker will swell the tide from Virginia, and be accompanied by two others as gains. New Jersey and Michigan make out a change of five in our favor.

There are only thirty-five Congressmen needed to be added to the Democracy from States which elected yesterday to make the vote a tie. By a most reasonable and admissible count, based upon the news already received, we sum up thirty-seven, and it is not at all improbable that it will reach forty-five—a pretty good working majority being thus secured.

Governor Houston will invite David Lewis to stop down and out in Alabama. Arkansas is all right; but the most encouraging breeze of all is that, blown from the East and Northwest, laden with the glad tidings that the people say plainly they are heartily tired of the effete and self-satisfied, close-corporations of political stock-jobbers at the National capital. They have learned up there to know at least, that the loyalty of the trust and best Southern to the United States flag is as genuine as their own, and that, down here, we may be Democrats without being disloyal to the common country, and as such they may affiliate with us.

Take it for all and all, we have every reason to be thankful, grateful, and in a National sense at least, really means more encouragement for us that they have wheeled into line north of Mason & Dixon's line, than that we have gone Democratic down here.

Suppose, if it remembered, however, and in a National sense at least, really means more encouragement for us that they have wheeled into line north of Mason & Dixon's line, than that we have gone Democratic down here.

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THANKSGIVING.

Proclamation by the President.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The President has issued the following proclamation:

By the President of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION.
We are reminded by the changing season that it is time to pause in our daily vocations and offer thanks to Almighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawing to a close. The blessings of free government continue to be vouchsafed to us; the earth has responded to the labor of the husbandman; the land has been free from pestilence, and peace has been maintained with other powers. It is fitting that at stated periods we should cease from the turmoil of our daily lives, and unite in the cultivation of kindly feelings toward each other.

Now, therefore, recommending these considerations, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favors of Almighty God, and laying aside all political contentions and all secular occupations to observe such day as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 27th day of October, 1874, and of the Independence of the United States the 93d.

U. S. GRANT,
By the President:

HAMILTON FISKE, Sec'y of State.

THE WHISTLER.

From the Press and Herald.

We can neither conceal nor adequately express our joy over the defeat of Rodolph Random Butler, the "most loyal man in Tennessee," Cadet-Pedder, Safety-Grabber, Civil Rights Dodger, etc., etc. He was supposed to carry the First District in his pocket. Never was a Bread and Butter Brigandage more successful than his.

They "fought nobly." The bugle-horn of the highland chieftain never summoned his chieftain in vain. They rallied from cope and heather, from still and mail-car. They bulled and blustered. They coaxed and persuaded. They harassed with darkeys and "arned" them to the polls. They received "aid and comfort" from their brethren in Knoxville. The Chronicle, on the 1st inst., said:

The Democrats occasionally talk of beating Butler. It is a genuine case of "whistling to keep the courage up." No well-informed democrat in that district expects McFarland to be defeated by less than three thousand majority. The Democratic nominee leads a "forlorn hope" etc.

And he kept on leading. And the "forlorn hope" kept on following, close up. The leader never halted; the followers never halted. On they pressed, looking neither to the right nor the left. They neither bragged nor boasted. But they held their fire from their foes till they could find the right place to shoot. And now the "forlorn hope" has routed the "B. B. and darkeys," "horse, foot, and dragoon," and they are "gone where the woodcock dwelleth."

Who were "whistling to keep the courage up," in the First District, we expect will be "whistling this morning" in the Chronicle.